

CONSTITUTION GIVEN, BUT CHINA TRIES TO KEEP OLD DYNASTY

Imperialists Not to Fulfill
Pledges If Outside Aid
Helps Crush Rebels.

PEKING, Oct. 30.—The government issued its expected edict today, granting what amounts to constitutional rule for China. At the same time it is reported, however, to be making huge efforts to certain foreign governments for aid in upholding the present system of despotism. Of course nothing further will be heard of its promised concessions to the rebels if it can secure outside aid in suppressing them. Failing outside assistance, it will fulfill its pledges. This is assuming that the revolutionists accept them, which is doubtful.

The imperial edict apologizes for its neglect in not having bowed to the people's wishes sooner. It promises to exclude the nobility from the new cabinet and extends free pardon to all rebels. The edict, as already forecast, provides for a parliament, revision of the present ineffective constitution, the substitution of civil for military methods of maintaining order, responsibility of the cabinet to parliament instead of the emperor, and curtailment of the latter's power to a point considerably less, for example, than that of the President of the United States.

Source of Assistance.
It is not known positively what foreign governments the Manchou rulers are negotiating for help, but discovery that it has arranged with Baron Cottu for an \$18,000,000 loan from an Anglo-Franco-Belgian syndicate strongly suggests that it is from England and France that it hopes the most. Naturally this is a black eye for the rival Anglo-Franco-German syndicate headed, it is said, by J. Pierpont Morgan, and the Japanese group, both of which had previously rejected the Chinese government's overtures.

In the case of England and France the changed situation means merely changes in the financial groups interested. Politically the Anglo-Franco-German combination will get a tighter grip on China than ever, if the loan arrangement is permitted to stand. The United States and Germany, however, are completely thrown over, and the plan seems to be to crowd them out of the Chinese game entirely if possible.

In diplomatic circles here the Washington and Berlin governments are expected to be highly dissatisfied. The United States, in particular, is considered to have been almost ridiculously out-manuevered, inasmuch as it was understood to be counting on taking a very important part in settling Chinese affairs, with England as its strongest supporter.

Position of Rebels.
Probabilities are, however, that neither the government's offers to the revolutionists nor the negotiation of the \$18,000,000 loan will do much toward checking the rebellion.

The rebels already have served notice on foreigners that, after the revolution is accomplished, the new government will repudiate the old one's obligations. They do not believe the monarchy's concessions are proposed in good faith, and there are no signs that they will be accepted.

Confirmation of the imperialists' recapture of Hankow is still unconfirmed, and today the story is disbelieved here. Foreign warships are reported to have landed more munitions there, and foreign residents are considered in considerable danger.

General Yin Chang, who was rumored several days ago to have been killed, and subsequently to have effected the recapture of Hankow, is now understood to be ready for flight at a moment's notice. Dr. Jackson and A. H. Kapler, the two Americans, reported shot in the fighting there, now are said not to have been seriously wounded.

An outbreak here is considered so threatening that foreign residents are seeking protection in their legations, and all of them are under arms in readiness for whatever may develop. Statements that the Emperor has been spirited away and that Prince Regent Ching has committed suicide are discredited.

Chinese Situation Develops as State Office Predicted

Today's despatches from China, recounting the concessions made to the revolutionists and the nation's anxiety by the imperial government, bear out almost completely the predictions made in the State Department some days ago.

The expected outcome of the revolution is expressed in the department by the one word, "compromise." Yuan Shih Kai, similarly, is looked upon as the pivotal personage.

Now that Yuan has succeeded in wringing from the imperial government everything he wished in the way of authority and complete discretion in the situation, a speedy adjustment of the trouble is expected. A new government is inevitable, it is believed, non-architect in form, but as popular, in fact, as that of the Republic.

Yuan is a progressive, and a Chinese, who has fought the despotic Manchou government. However, he has also opposed his own party, declaring that they were attempting to introduce reforms too precipitately. Because he occupies a sort of middle ground, because he is a popular man and a natural leader and statesman, Washington looks to see him successful in his attempt to bring order out of chaos and establish a new China.

A liberalized government will be welcomed by the State Department, as it would be sure to welcome foreigners and their modern means for developing China's vast resources. The United States, for whom all China entertains an unusually friendly feeling, would be certain to win a large share in all development projects.

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By JULIA MURDOCK.

You have noticed the little change in the atmosphere that faintly suggests the passing of autumn, haven't you? With the setting of the sun tomorrow evening the annual reign of pandemonium will begin, with disporting girls and boys will start out upon their annual rampage, with no thought of tomorrow, for it can take care of itself. Fun and near-fun of many varieties will be on tap. Jollity will lurk in every angle and other wise ones fear to tread, and the old grouch, he is wise, will stay close to his own fireside, for it is going to be a grinning, joyous crowd, and unless he grins with it, he will find a few criminals in his vicinity.

The Usual Masked Parade.
There will be the usual masked parade, with King Topsy Turvy at its head, and also there will be the usual grist of jokes and near-jokes. The time-honored custom of stealing gates, door-mats, and geraniums will be kept by small boys, or those who were once, even iron dogs and plaster Venuses occupying doorways will retain their classic charms intact only through eternal vigilance and the observant eye of the night watchman. Street lamps will bear strange fruit, much resembling somebody's front gate, and doorbells will ring mysteriously, keeping time with the tick-tack-tattoo on the parlor window.

Yesterday I passed a florist's window, and happening to look in, I saw perched upon a huge yellow crepe paper net moon, an old hag of a witch, carrying her broom askew in the most approved fashion, and riding full tilt straight toward a big yellow-eyed black cat, which stood peering at her from the doorway in her path. The floor of the window was covered with pumpkins, and all about the back and side of this almost living picture were sheaves of corn stalks and a hedge formed of autumn branches, red and yellow and brown. The pumpkins and the witch and the black cat, and the witch, and the crescent moon all proclaimed that Halloween is here; that annual orgy of silliness that one day in the year we the natural born darn fool, and his little brother, the village cut-up, come in to their own.

History does not record exactly the date when our ancestors and ancestors began bobbing for apples, throwing the paring over their shoulders to learn the initial of the future one; looking into mirrors just as midnight sounded, and doing the other weird "stunts" that are favored of youths and awakens the world over on this night.

The origin is lost in the dim archives of the past, but the girl of 1911 is as

Columbia Turnverein Gymnasium Fund Grows

Plans for advancing the money raising campaign for the new gymnasium were discussed at the meeting of the Columbia Turnverein at their meeting in the club house yesterday.

Reports from the finance committee having heretofore raised the money in charge showed that \$3,000 of the necessary \$7,500 had been raised, and officers of the society expressed themselves as being optimistic.

Plans for the organizing of the turning classes and the German school were formulated, and it was decided to open one of the classes for boys on November 1.

Maccabee Officers Will Visit Lodge

Tonight the officers of the Knights of the Maccabees for the District of Columbia will make their annual visitation to the Mt. Vernon Tent, No. 4.

The following officers will be in the visiting party: D. W. Gail, sitting past commander; G. B. Gusdorf, district lieutenant commander; George W. Kries, district record keeper; Sidney Haas, district chaplain; H. E. Crouch, district picket; E. W. Spotts, district sentinel; Dr. Edgar D. Thompson, district physician.

A number of short talks will be made by the different members of the party.

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Restores Gray Hair to Natural
Color, Stops It From Coming
Out and Makes It Grow.

It is easier to preserve the color of the hair than to restore it, although it is possible to do both. Our grandmothers understood the secret. They made a sage tea, and their dark, glossy hair long after middle life was due to this fact. Our mothers have gray hairs before they are fifty, but they are beginning to appreciate the vision of our grandmothers in using "sage tea" for their hair and are fast following suit.

The present generation has the advantage of the past in that it can get a ready-to-use preparation called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy. As a scalp tonic and color restorer this preparation is vastly superior to the ordinary "sage tea" made by our grandmothers.

This remedy is sold under guarantee that the money will be refunded if it fails to do exactly what is represented. If your hair is losing color or coming out, start using Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur today and see what a change it will make in a few days' time.

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eager to try her fate, and the youth of the same date is as eager to assist her in this laudable enterprise as were the youths and maids of a hundred, maybe a thousand years ago.

The night of Halloween was the time when fairies gathered, when hobgoblins wandered forth, when withered witches congregated in strange places to hold carnival, and to sally forth through the air, astride broomsticks, to the abodes of men. They were the first aviators, these old hags, and they didn't use biplanes or monoplane, either, for these midnight excursions. They had secrets that the Wright brothers and other wizards of the air would give their ears to know.

In these piping days, when the supernatural and the occult have given way to more material things, few are found who believe in witches and hobgoblins the fairies. Halloween, like other old and time-tried institutions, has become commercialized, and were it not for the fact that the ever alert shopkeepers take cognizance of its coming, its celebration, at least in the cities, would be relegated to the small boys and girls who seize any occasion as an opportunity for an outlet to their exuberance of spirits.

Cling to Old Test.

Of course there are a few old-fashioned maids who still cling to the apple seed and apple paring test, but the more matter-of-fact dame of the twentieth century prefers rather to believe in her own powers of fascination rather than to any inside information she may gain from the goddess Chance. For that reason she leaves the testimony of the popping chestnut, the ring in the cake, the money in the paring to her more unsophisticated sisters of the hinterland, or for the callow 'rah 'rah boys and girls with the college pennant penchant.

But the shops are all ready for Halloween, and it is a curious miscellany of witchfolk they offer to the public. Grinning gnomes, made out of crepe paper, and the supernatural rites to be enacted by sentimental maidens as the clock strikes twelve, upon Halloween.

They all bid youth be merry and remember fittingly the day of witches. The elfin folk are in the shops on F street, and Seventh street, and Pennsylvania avenue, and next Tuesday is Halloween night.

Standing close beside the Jack O'Lantern, little red devils andimps may be found, needing only a last word in

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CHRYSANTHEMUMS REVEAL GLORIES TO VISITORS AT SHOW

Gorgeous Blooms Present
Riot of Color at Govern-
ment Greenhouses.

Madame Chrysanthemum, in all the crimson and golden splendor of autumn, is queen today.

Down in the Government greenhouses Superintendent McClelland has been busy for days putting the finishing touches to the gay display of flowers that opened this morning. To stand at the door of the conservatories and follow the wonderful variegated vista of color far down the aisle is to have the sensation of an exquisite blur of riotous color. Then to walk slowly down the aisles and see the individual blossoms is surely sufficient to make the most commonplace and prosaic person a bit poetical.

The most popular and ambitious 'mum that is being shown this year for the first time is the O. R. Felton. It is of a brilliant orange color, the petals being closely packed. On its nine-foot stem it nods above all the other beautiful blossoms and rivals even the six-foot pure white Taft 'mum in height and perfection of form.

All Are Exquisite.

The shorter chrysanthemums, if one calls six and seven-foot plants short, are exquisite a dnas near perfect as possible. The Mary Farnsworth is seven feet tall, with broad, buff-colored petals, with an under coloring of pink. The Alice Lemon 'mum has such long, curving petals that one would think some fairy had done it up in curl papers over night in order that it should appear at its best for this special occasion. It is deep yellow in shade. Then there is any number of other yellow flowers

with incured petals. One of these, the Driftwood, is about as large as a flower can well be and not fall to pieces. It is a compact mass of yellow petals, which lap over each other and form an almost perfect ball. The F. E. Nash is a huge, pale lavender flower, of orchid coloring, and it has grown in such a ragged fashion that the broad, curved petals look as though some one had slashed into them with a huge pair of scissors and by chance had formed a big, ragged ball of purple shreds, tied together in the center to form a flower.

Smaller Plants.

Along the side of the conservatory the smaller seedling 'mums are blossoming in white, pink, red, lavender, maize, and all the other gorgeous autumn shades, rivaling the kaleidoscope in diversity of color combinations. Some of these plants bear blossoms of the palest shades of yellow, others of the deepest, which grow in clusters, having as many as a hundred flowers on one stem.

There are more than 100 varieties of chrysanthemums among the 'mums, or more blossoms displayed, and every one of them has been developed from a tiny seedling in March. When they started they were first placed in sand, then transferred to two-inch pots, then, as they grew and became larger, enough to be transplanted into larger pots, they were pruned and carefully nurtured until they became the splendid show 'mums that are delighting Washington this week.

Tonsilline Cures Sore Throat

The throat is one of the most delicate parts of the body. It is also one of the most important, and should be given the best possible care.

The throat is the gateway to the body. The air we breathe, the food we eat, the liquids we drink, all pass through it. It is very easily affected by cold, strain, exposure, etc., and Sore Throat is therefore one of our most common ailments. Strangely enough, it is also one of the most neglected.

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Every Sore Throat patient is a candidate for Tonsilline. Quinay, Diphtheria, and other serious or fatal diseases, all of which can be prevented by the timely cure of the Sore Throat by the use of TONSILLINE.

If taken in time a dose or two will do it. TONSILLINE is made to cure throat diseases and nothing else. It is the one remedy for this purpose sold largely in the United States. Every user endorses it; every physician, knowing its virtues, commends it.

The one most important thing to remember about TONSILLINE is the fact that it really does cure Sore Throat.

25 cents and 50 cents. Hospital Size \$1.00. All Druggists.

Woman Shot by Husband In Serious Condition

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 30.—Mrs. Carol L. James is in a serious condition here today as a result of an attempt upon her life made by her husband, a former Baltimore and Ohio railroad conductor, at Parkersburg, James was shot while on duty.

William Pritchard, aged fifty-five, wounded Mrs. Pritchard, his mother-in-law, and himself with a single shot. The trouble is said to have resulted from domestic differences between the Jameses.

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Theater Closed Tonight for Rehearsal. DAVID BELASCO PRESENTS FRANCES STARR In Edward Locke's New Play, "THE CASE OF BECKY"

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